

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 31 No. 84

Tuesday, January 17, 1978

The news...

Two Soviet spacemen returned after an unprecedented linkup with comrades behind in an orbiting record at a recent time afloat. Soviet space agency described the most important step along the manned or reliable crews. Experts speculated the cosmonauts had set a Soviet mark of 61 days aloft or 84 days in space set in 1974.

Final pay hikes upheld

(AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday members of Congress have won pay raises and threw out an appeal by Rep. Larry Hargrove of Georgia challenging the methods used by Congress to salaries of its members from 9 to the present rate of \$57,000

threw out an appeal by five states challenging the Panama Canal treaties. The appeal contend that the action by both houses of Congress may disuse of U.S.

Butts include minorities

(AP) — The U.S. space agency has women, three black men and two candidates to fly on the next decade. One that women and minority is named to the astronaut corps is the largest contingent of six and the first to be named

head of the National Space Administration, said the new begin training July 1, will be in 1980, the second year of shuttle

The state chapter of the Young Union, in conjunction with Utah Coalition to Abolish the Prison, was holding a vigil Tuesday night. Gilmore was executed at the

ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in the state prison at 7 a.m. today. Spokesman at the service will be Athay who represents two of the Utah State Prison. Assistant Attorney General Kinghorn, a sociology professor at BYU, said since the Utah made itself known by conducting the first execution in 10 years, "said the ACLU of Utah, "the public's right to know and other misinformation are part for a repeat of the tragedy ago will continue."

Inventory shortage

The FBI and Tooele Army Depot have been investigating an Army depot commander Col. Peter Moody's inventory loss was an error. He said the 24 shells, now 10 years ago, never

after obtaining a shipment of wood Arsenal in Maryland, 24 more shells than were reported said employees, inventory sheet discrepancy than shells, painted 24 empty containers.

Oilers annexation

The City Commission will consider to annex 6,820 acres of the city.

proposed by Wilderness and the Planning Commission increase the size of Provo by two.

on said he will discuss the city department heads. At no additional cost, but I'll call all the department heads

Opus...

U.S. Immigration Service by Jan. 31, to pick up "Alien Address ASB" or at any U.S. Post Office may result in imprisonment

Jobs available

Reporting earnings for students are available Monday. Full director, said W-2 forms will be mailed Jan. 25 to each file at the payroll office.

Weather...

is expected tonight and tomorrow. The high at BYU should reach 50°. Weather is expected tonight and colder weather is an 80 percent chance of 40°. 40 percent tonight.

U.S. leaders, friends pay tribute to HHH

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The nation's leaders joined farmers and factory workers Monday in a final tribute to Hubert Horatio Humphrey. "He loved everybody," recalled Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan and Humphrey protégé, said the late senator "never found a person who wasn't worthy of his time, concern and love."

Vice President Carter also paid tribute to Humphrey at the funeral service in the House of Good Hope cemetery in Camp David, Md.

After the service, Humphrey's body was taken to Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis for burial. A procession of people heading to the gate of the cemetery and more than 1,000 people watched from a hillside on cemetery grounds. After a short prayer and trumpeted taps, the casket was lowered into the ground.

Humphrey's death Friday night prompted an outpouring of sympathy from America's most powerful and influential citizens. The honors that followed were comparable to the state funerals for presidents.

But the tributes that seemed most appropriate for Humphrey, a man who dedicated his life to public service, were the long lines of anonymous mourners, the people to whom he had dedicated his political life.

People waited for hours in below-

weather, outside the Minnesota Capitol where his body lay in state, for an opportunity to walk past his casket. The Capitol remained open through the night, and the governor's office estimated that 43,000 filed through the marble rotunda.

Describing that conversation, Carter said Humphrey never expressed bitterness toward those who had disappointed him in his many political campaigns.

The 3,000-seat church was filled with government leaders, members of Congress, judges and diplomats,

the men of power who had come to love and respect Humphrey during his 30 years in Washington.

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Provo signs hotel pact

Only one member of the Provo City Commission signed the recent agreement between Provo City and a group of West Coast developers of the Provo Plaza Hotel.

The agreement was signed Thursday by Commissioner J. Earl Wignall, who signed as the chairman of the Provo City Redevelopment Agency.

The agency is made up of the City Commission members who make up their roles as the City Commission and form the redevelopment agency," Mayor James E. Ferguson said.

Daniel Fritz, who will serve as president of Provo Plaza Hotel Inc., presented the city with a goodwill check of \$25,000 to insure the investors' performance. Fritz said the agreement will enable his group to "talk with a high degree of authority to potential creditors."

Ferguson said most of the agreement was decided by the former City Commission, which had authorized Wignall to sign the agreement.

"Most of the work was done before Anagene (Meacham) and I were in office," Ferguson said, "and we didn't have much to say about it."

The agreement gives the developers 180 days to meet certain conditions, such as financing. Ferguson said all conditions are met, the city agrees to sell the developers the land for the hotel and provide the necessary parking.

"Many people in the Provo business district have had questions since the agreement was signed," Ferguson said. "But questions are supposed to be asked beforehand, not afterwards."

Ferguson said now that the agreement is at its present stage, "we can affect what's going on." This would include the controls on the project, he added.

Tipsters win free dinners

Winners of the first news tip award of the winter semester are Paul Manwaring and Phil Crosby.

Their tip was the first of several calls about an airplane that ran out of gas and made an emergency landing in I-15. Their call resulted in photographs and a story in the Monday Magazine.

Manwaring, a junior from Salt Lake City, and Crosby, a senior in political science from Monterey, Calif., were driving north on I-15 when they spotted the plane. "We rushed to the nearest phone booth to call in the news tip," Crosby said.

They will receive a dinner for two at a Provo-Orem area restaurant courtesy of the University.

News tip runners-up were called about the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation of a laboratory pig and a pile of smoldering coal.

Court rejects ban on R-rated movie

By SYBIL ALGER
University Staff Writer

Fourth District Court Judge George E. Ballif ruled Monday that the movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" may be shown in the field of art.

He denied a request by Provo to issue a preliminary injunction against the film. City Attorney Glenn Ellis said at 5 p.m. Monday he "hadn't had a chance to digest the decision," and he didn't know whether the court would appeal the ruling.

Uinta Theater manager Robert Bathey was not surprised by the decision. "I never had any doubt after being in court. Provo had a big deal over the movie. If Provo hadn't made such a big deal, the movie would have probably left town."

He said the film is scheduled to run until Jan. 25 and "between 6,000 and 7,000 people had seen the movie."

In denying the injunction, Ballif said, "although ultimate sexual acts were portrayed they were not explicit. Hard core" representations of ultimate sexual acts are absent."

The judge's decision referred to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Miller v. California that "No one will be subjected to a visual display of obscene materials unless these materials depict ... patently offensive 'hard core' sexual conduct."

The decision also cited Jenkins v. Georgia, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the movie "Carnal Knowledge" was not obscene under the Miller standards because even though there were "ultimate sexual acts" understood to be taking place, the camera does not focus on the bodies of the

Elder Marion Hanks devotional speaker



Elder Hanks
devotional speaker

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will be the devotional speaker at 10 a.m. today at the Marriott Center.

Elder Hanks' talk will be broadcast live on KUTV-TV, Channel 11, at 9 p.m. Sunday. KBVR-TV, Channel 11, will broadcast the talk at 7 p.m. today and at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Prominent in civic affairs, particularly in the field of youth development, Elder Hanks served for several years as a member of the U.S. President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness.

He has been a speaker and lecturer at youth conferences throughout the United States and in foreign countries. He was a participant in the White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1969 and attended the Conference on Children and Youth in 1970 and the Conference on Youth in 1971.

He serves as a member of the BYU Board of Trustees and is prominent in national Boy Scout affairs.

that death was Gilmore's preference. "He just thought that was a better alternative than staying in prison," Moody said. Stanger said Gilmore would have escaped had he been able.

Contempt for legal action

In either case, Gilmore had strong and sometimes foul words of contempt for those who tried to block his execution through legal action. They included the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

His invalid mother, Bessie, obtained a temporary delay from the U.S. Supreme Court. She still lives in Milwaukee, Ore., and is an active member of the LDS Church, Stanger said. He added that Gilmore's great-grandfather on his mother's side was one of Provo's early Mormon colonizers.

BYU students slain

The nightmare began on the night of July 20, 1976, when Gilmore shot Bennie Bushnell, a 24-year-old motel clerk. The next night, Gilmore slew Max Jensen, 24, at an Orem service station.

Both victims were BYU students who left widows with children.

Debra Bushnell

Debra Bushnell now lives in Pasadena, Calif., where she devotes her time to raising her two children. She gave birth to a daughter within weeks of the execution. She keeps contact with Bishop Dean Christensen of the LDS Provo 5th Ward, where she still sends tithings and maintains church records.

(Cont. on p. 4)

Gary Gilmore execution recalled one year later

By SCOTT LLOYD
University Staff Writer

Just at dawn on Jan. 17, 1977, a Utah firing squad shot Gary Mark Gilmore, culminating a bizarre chain of events and ending a 10-year lull in American executions.

A year has passed, Vern Damico, Gilmore's uncle, was allowed to witness the execution at the invitation of the 31-year-old confessed killer. Damico recalled Thursday that the last words spoken to him by Gilmore were, "See you later, Vern."

In addition to being the first execution since 1967, the event drew national attention after Gilmore told the State Supreme Court he wanted to die.

Religious beliefs

"He knew that he killed two good men," Damico recalled. "He especially knew it after it was all over and he had time to think about it."

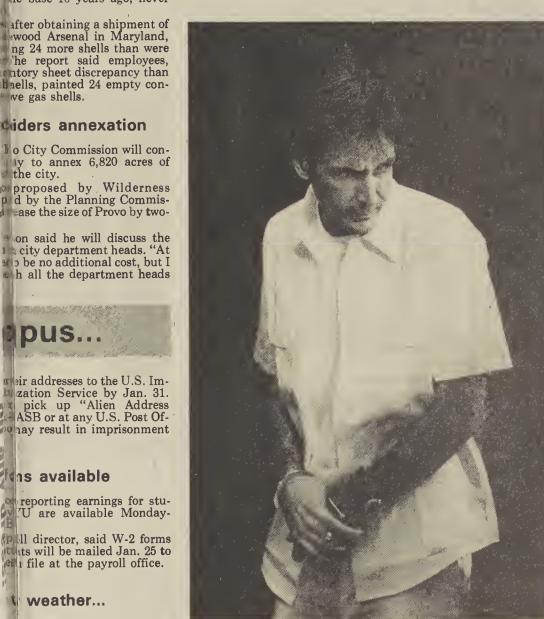
The death wish resulted from Gilmore's religious beliefs, Damico explained. "He said, 'Vern, I believe there's somebody upstairs and I want to go up there so I can be a better person than I am now.'

Dying a better alternative

Damico described his nephew as an intelligent man, knowledgeable in the Catholic religion and Buddhism. He said Gilmore believed the only way to pay for his deeds was to die.

Ron Stanger, one of two BYU attorneys who defended Gilmore's right to die, said the convicted man believed in reincarnation. He believed his miserable life was a form of karma and he would attain a better existence by dying.

But both Stanger and colleague Robert Moody denied



Univers photo by Randy Taylor
Gary Gilmore's execution one year ago today drew national attention because of his request to die.

Skaggs Institute**Grad courses offered in retailing**By CYNDEE ROYLE
University Staff Writer

BYU's Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, which offers a specialized undergraduate program for retailing students, now offers courses for graduate students as well.

Robison said stores are beginning to look realistically at the advantages of having graduate students work for them and are, therefore, offering better and more competitive wages.

The Skaggs Institute has attracted about 112 stores wishing to recruit students from BYU since the specialized training it offers in the field of retailing.

"More retailers are looking realistically at what they're requiring of their people," Robison said. "They're looking at the organization behind their companies—not just the financial needs, but the fringe benefit needs too."

Robison said college graduates, a few years ago,

if given the choice between an IBM job and a job with a retail chain would have chosen the former because of higher salary or because of a negative view they may have had of retailing.

This, he said, is changing because stores are beginning to look for well-trained college graduates and graduate students to fill positions in order to stay afloat in the highly competitive retailing market.

The new Skaggs Institute graduate program will be offered in connection with the master's of business administration, master's of accounting and master's of organizational behavior programs.

The Skaggs Institute placed 67 students in internships the first two semesters of the program and has plans to place between 100 and 150 students within the next year.

Robison said the internship program originally began as only a spring/summer and fall program but, because of the demand from stores for more

interns, it has been extended to include the winter semester.

Job-seeking graduates who already have experience in retailing, such as that offered by the institute program, do much better in the retailing job market because employers are looking for those with specialized training.

Students who have majored in retailing also have a commitment to the field that students graduating in other fields, accepting a job in retailing do not have.

Stores would rather hire employees with a commitment to limit the turnover they have, he explained. This eliminates the constant need to rehire when employees not really planning to make a living in retailing decide to leave the industry.

Robison said he is excited about having the opportunity to work with the graduate programs and hopes the response to the new program will be good.

By transportation department**Cost for state road repairs estimated near \$69 million**By MCKAY JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

Debates on funding for the state's highways continued in the State Legislature Monday as the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) presented proposals to cover maintenance costs.

Democrats and Republicans met in caucus Monday morning to determine their positions on funding. The Transportation and Public Safety Subcommittee met Monday afternoon to hear testimony from UDOT.

Members of the Transportation and Public Safety Subcommittee were told that \$16 million is needed every year for "rehabilitate and reconstruct" the state's highways.

"The problem is that if we don't get the \$16 million a year, it must be added to the backlog (of roads needing repair) every year," said Vern Steven, UDOT chief of administrative services.

UDOT officials estimate \$69 million will be re-

quired to rehabilitate the current backlog of 850 miles of state roads which need to be repaired.

Democrats and Republicans failed to reach a decision on the best approach to raise the money requested by UDOT.

Gov. Scott Matheson has proposed a \$30 million bond program or a two-cent gasoline tax increase as alternate methods of raising the needed funds; he is supporting the latter.

Democratic caucuses would appear to be leaning in support of the gas tax, said House Minority Leader Roger F. Rawson, D-Weber County.

Rep. John M. Garr, D-Emery, said, "We haven't taken a definitive position on what we're going to do." He said he is soliciting opinions from his constituency and is getting a varied reaction.

"I think I'm getting a pretty much 50-50 reaction from them. I think it will take some time to determine the outcome of this," he said.

The Republicans also did not reach an agreement, but Rep. S. Garth Jones, assistant majority leader in the House, said, "We didn't make any decisions, but we think there are alternatives to the gas tax." Jones said the legislative analyst's recommendation to raise the money from other funds was "viable."

"It's kind of a catch-22 situation," he said.

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Mondale plans Canada, Mexico visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale, embarking on his third diplomatic mission for President Carter, visits Canada and Mexico this week, with energy a focal point of his trip.

Such key issues in his host countries as the Quebec separation movement and illegal aliens will be discussed only briefly, if at all.

It will be the second week in a row for Mondale to spend most of his time out of Washington.

The vice president, who spent five days last week in the western states and traveled to Minnesota for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's funeral Monday, flies to Ottawa on Tuesday for meetings with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other Canadian leaders.

On Wednesday he flies to Edmonton, Alberta, and then back to Washington in time for Carter's State of the Union address the following day.

On Friday morning the vice president takes off again this time for a meeting in Mexico City with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and weekend visits to Indian ruins in the Yucatan city of Merida before returning to Washington on Sunday evening.

Administration officials said Mondale's goal is to reaffirm that the United States attaches "the highest priority to our relations with our neighbors on the continent."

The officials spoke at a briefing Monday. Under the ground rules, they could not be identified by name.

While in Canada, Mondale will discuss additional gas sales involving the two nations, oil storage sites, transportation of oil and gas from Alaska and the Canadian north across Canada and into the United

States, and exchange of electricity along the border, they said.

Although no negotiations are pending to bring Canadian natural gas to the United States, the officials said "there has been some discussion about possibly increasing the gas supplies."

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Two media experts to speak; radio, journalism will be topics

The Department of Communications is sponsoring addresses by two leading figures in the field of communications on Wednesday and Thursday.

Himan Brown, producer/director of the CBS Radio Mystery Theater and veteran radio drama director of the 1930s and 1940s, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in A170 JKBC. Students interested in radio are invited to attend.

At 7:30 that evening Brown will direct a cast in "Man Without a Country" in the television studio of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Brown was responsible for such long-running hits as "Inner Sanctum Mysteries," "The Thin Man," "Grand Central Station" and "Dick Tracy."

Johnson was managing editor of the AP when Richard M. Nixon resigned as president.

After a 15-year lapse in radio production, Brown brought back the "golden days of radio" with the CBS Radio Mystery Theater in January 1974.

Robert Johnson, Associated Press assistant general manager and assistant to the president, will speak about journalism in a general session at 10 a.m. Thursday in A550 HFAC.

An AP reporter, editor and news executive for more than 30 years, Johnson covered the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Gemini and Apollo space missions, and the 1972 Olympics at Munich when Arab commandos killed the Israeli athletes.

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Italy premier resigns post

ROME (AP) — Italy's 39th government since the overthrow of Fascism in World War II fell Monday. Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned in the midst of economic turmoil, political violence and a Communist drive for power in this NATO country.

President Giovanni Leone scheduled talks with political leaders Tuesday and is expected to ask Andreotti, 59, the three-time Christian Democrat premier, to try to form a new government by Thursday. But long and difficult negotiations appeared certain.

The United States has strongly opposed entry of the Communists in the government, where they would share military information on the Atlantic Alliance.

If a cabinet cannot be formed, elections for a new parliament would have to be held, but all parties oppose it. Opinion polls indicate elections would further polarize the country, increasing support for the Christian Democrats and Communists at the expense of the smaller parties.

In the past three years, 27 persons — including four this year — have died in political clashes. Most of the victims were youthful members of extremist groups, including the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement on the right and urban guerrilla groups such as the Red Brigades and Armed Proletariat on the left.

Andreotti, who led a one-party minority government for 17 months, resigned after it became clear that the largest Communist party in Western Europe, supported by Socialists and Republicans, would no longer allow his government to continue.

To avoid the prospect of new elections that could aggravate the political crisis, the Christian Democrat Party, which has ruled Italy alone or in coalition since 1945, must find a solution acceptable to the left — cabinet posts for Communist-approved independents, a coalition including the Socialists, policy concessions that would meet concerns of the working class, or some other formula not yet aired publicly.

Lee Library phone goes RINGGG!

Lee Library phone has been ringing materials this 300-pound Monday. Lee, left, and Jeni, right, some big calls according to Glen Student Development Center. The phone will be used for telephone promotions.

Other shipments received this week included 60 toilets and three boxes of Tinker Toys. The toilets will replace those originally installed in the new wing of the library, and the Tinker Toys are part of a gift to the Elementary Education Library Resource Center.

Science team defeats USU in meet

State University contest Friday

Luke J took the first identification question with the Range Manager

involved in the genus and participants also

bulletin

King or have taken the 100 should consider Arrington Inn, Nursing Adm.

Spanish will be offered Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. more information

persons who do not know the Linguistics 3. The class is open to anyone who wants to learn it.

about 40 percent of associate professor of English are taking the class and are planning with speakers

becoming a lawyer, an evening class is now available to be taught by registration for the 1978 closes Thursdays information call

in an even- Register for the

students wishing to

and Tuesday and

encouraged to prepare for the credit course will be

Meeting ASBYU Student Relations Council will meet today from 4:50 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Volunteers

The landscaped swimming program needs volunteers. Contact Jim Murphy at ext. 459 or 377-4103. "We'll need Red Cross Water Safety Instructors but that's not a prerequisite," Murphy said. "We need anyone that has an interest in working with children."

Faculty staff and students are invited to join

The Civic Oratorio Society in singing the oratorio

"St. Paul" by Mendelssohn. Registration will be

Thursday, Jan. 18, 7 p.m. in the central room in back of

Provo High School. A rehearsal will follow from

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jacob Pardoe, founder of the group,

and the performance is planned for May in the

Provo Tabernacle. Dr. Brandt Curtis and Dr.

William Peoty will be the conductors.



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Commission OK's street cleaner; opens bids for new automobile

The purchase of a new street cleaning machine was approved and bids for an automobile were opened at the Provo City Commission meeting Monday morning.

The new machine, called a "Vac-All," will supplement the street cleaner Provo already owns and will cost \$63,550.

"This new cleaner is the only one I've seen that can reach into some of our deep gutters," said Max Ford, head of the Provo City Street Department.

Ford said the new sweeper will have the capability of "reaching" into the gutters and sweeping the debris into a vacuum. The vacuum then pulls the debris into a collecting bin in the truck.

"One good feature of the Vac-All is that the brush underneath automatically lifts up when it meets an obstruction such as a driveway," Ford said. "The old cleaner isn't able to do this and the brushes get worn unevenly."

The street department considered buying the sweeper which cost \$10,000 less than the Vac-All, but Ford said, it did not meet specifications. He said the other sweeper was too small and could not fill the needs of the city.

The agenda also included the opening of bids from local automobile dealers. Community Development is considering buying a vehicle to transport inspection teams. The vehicle would also be used for visiting dignitaries.

False alarm forces evacuation of Wilkinson Center, bookstore

Students got a taste of the outdoors around the Wilkinson Center Monday as they filed out of the building in response to a fire alarm.

The false alarm that sounded about 11 a.m. required the evacuation of everyone in the building, including the bookstore, according to Lee Bastian, ELWC building services manager.

Bastian said the "evacuator," located at the Candy Jar, told officials where to look for the "fire."

"A grill in the Cougarate overheated and tripped the sensors," Bastian said.

"We called the electrical shop in the Physical Plant Building, and they came over and shut the alarm off within five minutes."

Paul Johnson, snack bar manager, said a grill shorted out when water was poured on it to clean it.

Apparently, many of those in the building were not very concerned when the alarm sounded, since they refused to leave the building, Bastian said.

"I just hope we never have a real fire, because a lot of people will get burned up," Bastian said.

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**Dr. William R. Davidson, Chairman
Management Horizons, Inc.**

Thursday, January 19, 1978

10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

184 JKB

IN ADDITION TO THE SEMESTER ACTIVITY CALENDAR

ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE BRINGS YOU A WEEKLY Update

OF CAMPUS EVENTS

● Update ●

tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
Concert Marion D. Hanks 10:00 am Skill - BYU vs Idaho State 7:30 pm Mac	Wrestling - BYU vs Portland State 7:30 pm Mac	JV Basketball - BYU vs Utah Tech 5:15 pm Mac Basketball - BYU vs Arizona 7:30 pm Concert - Utah Symphony Orchestra 8:00 pm DeJong Concert Hall HFAC Play - "The Tempest" 8:00 pm Pardoe Theater HFAC	Concerts Impromptu 8:30 pm ELWC Women's Basketball - BYU vs New Mexico 7:00 pm SFH Gymnastics - BYU vs New Mexico 7:30 pm SFH Play - "The Tempest" 8:00 pm Pardoe Theater HFAC ASBYU Concert/Dance - Terra Cota 9:12:00 pm Ballroom ELWC	Basketball - BYU vs Arizona State 2:00 pm JV Basketball - BYU vs Southern Utah State (after varsity game) Play - "The Tempest" 8:00 pm Pardoe Theater HFAC ASBYU Dance - 8:30 - 11:30 pm Ballroom ELWC
Marion D. Hanks 10:00 am Skill - BYU vs Russian National 7:30 pm Mac "Tempest" 8:00 pm Pardoe Theater HFAC	Play - "The Tempest" 8:00 pm Pardoe Theater HFAC			

a weekly update of events presented by the ASBYU Social Office



Universe photo by Scott Harms

Gilmore's uncle, Vern Damico, center, attorney Ron Stanger, left, and media entrepreneur Lawrence Schiller confer in news conference.



A simple chair with leg and arm straps, black hood and sandbags sits alone in old prison cell where Gilmore was executed by a firing squad. Photo was taken minutes after the execution.

• Gilmore execution revisited

(Cont. from p. 1)

Christensen said she has no desire to remarry. "When I write to her, I kind of suggest that if the right person is nearby, she should form friendships. But she is living for the day when she will meet Ben again," he said.

At first she had difficulty coping with the loss, Christensen said. "But in her last letter to us, she gave an expression of more understanding and acceptance."

Colleen Jensen

Colleen Jensen lives with a daughter in Clearfield, where she teaches art. Bishop Alfred C. Van Wagenen of Clearfield 3rd Ward said, "It's been pretty tough. But she seems to be coming along. She receives a lot of good help from her family."

Her parents live in Clearfield and her father-in-law is a stake president in Montpelier, Idaho.

Disagreement on motives

Motives behind the killings remain puzzling. Damico said it was due to a soured romance with girlfriend Nicole Berrett. Stanger and Moody disagreed.

"That may have been the thing that triggered it," Moody said, "but he was just embittered."

Stanger said it was a combination of reasons, including the fact that he was released from the Oregon penitentiary without any chance to adjust.

The execution did not trigger widespread killings of death row inmates as predicted by opponents. Nor has it been a clear-cut deterrent to crime, as proponents suggested.

One consequence could be an income of as much as \$500,000 from a book and subsequent two-part play and movie. Los Angeles promoter Lawrence Schiller has commissioned author Norman Mailer to write the book.

Mailer has been in Provo four or five times, Damico said, under a veil of secrecy. The Daily Universe tried to contact Mailer recently at Royal Inn, but the call was not returned. Later, the hotel denied Mailer had been registered.

Lawsuits pending

Gilmore at one time offered to give money to the victims' families, and they now have two lawsuits pending. But Stanger said there is no money in the estate. Schiller reportedly paid \$12,000 for Gilmore's story, but Stanger said nothing has been received.

Stanger does not know how Mailer will deal with the Gilmore chronicle. "Last time I talked to him, he didn't either," he said. "There are 20 things he could write about."

The story is indeed complicated. During months



Norman Mailer

... to write book

of courtroom battles, Gilmore went on a 25-day hunger strike and made two attempts at suicide.

In one of the attempts, he was joined by Mrs. Berrett with whom he had made a suicide pact. She was then committed to the Utah State Hospital to recover from the overdose of drugs.

Mrs. Berrett is now living with her two children while nursing a terminally ill couple, her mother has said.

Last minute delay

Drama continued to the last minute as U.S. District Judge Willis Ritter heard arguments from ACLU attorneys and issued a stay less than 12 hours before the scheduled execution. A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver overturned the stay after hearing arguments from Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen.

The execution

Word was sent to the Utah State Prison, where the countdown had continued despite the stay. The execution, 18 minutes late, was carried out in a cold, concrete building inside the prison compound.

Ironically, Gilmore was in a light mood the night before, Stanger recalled. "He was watching TV and joking around. He was very happy until the judge issued the stay of execution."

"He was trying to show people how brave he was. Bravery is important to prisoners, and they try to teach each other that."

Officers still seek suspect in Florida college murders

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Frightened sorority sisters returned to class at Florida State University Monday as police hunted for a rapist who murdered two coeds and beat three others as they slept.

"We have a suspect, we don't even have him for a composite drawing," said frustrated Sheriff Ken Katsaris.

Katsaris offered a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer, who was described as probably a white male in his early 20s.

"We want people to call about anything, no matter how insignificant the detail," he said.

Katsaris said the killer passed rooms where other girls were sleeping before entering the rooms where the attacks took place. He apparently entered through an unlocked side door.

"We don't know what made him choose the rooms he did. He may have been searching for girls sleeping alone," he said. The two slain girls had roommates who were away for the weekend.

Police said all 32 women who were in the Chi Omega sorority house at the

time were asleep when the four residents were attacked, but the assailant was spotted by one woman as she returned shortly after 3 a.m. from a date.

"She saw a man running down the stairs and into the room," he said. "He was carrying a club or a limb or a piece of wood or some sort," said Tallahassee police spokesman Carl Swanson.

Swanson said the woman reported that she heard moaning in the upstairs rooms and found the injured women before calling the police.

The slain women were identified as Margaret Thomas and Lisa Lewis, 20, both of St. Petersburg, Fla. The other two victims shared a room. They were identified as Karen Chandler, 21, of Tallahassee, and Kathy Kleiner, 20, of Miami. One of the victims had been raped.

Also attacked, about two hours later, was Cheryl Ann Thomas, 21 of Richmond, Va., who lived in a triple room blocks away from the sorority house.

Miss Chandler and Miss Thomas were listed in critical condition after undergoing surgery. Miss Kleiner was in fair condition.

Hillson sold his business to the United Navajo Development Council in October 1976. The sale is the subject of the audit ordered by the U.S. District Court in Utah.

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The audit, which outlined several examples of mismanagement within the council, also probed the financial dealings of Hillson officials, both before and after the company was acquired by the council.

Payoffs discovered in clothing firm audit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Officials of a clothing firm that operated a business on the Navajo Reservation for 25 years, said they were forced to pay gratuities to tribal officials "who were influential in the continuance of the contract," the Arizona Republic quoted an audit report in its editions last week.

The report, conducted as part of a lawsuit in litigation in Utah, said Henry Hillson, founder of the Hillson Clothing Co. of Alpine, Nev., told auditors that company officials openly gave gratuities and payoffs to every tribal chairman for the past 25 years, including the present chairman, Peter McDonald, and other officials.

Hillson, according to the report, said the payments were expected and represented an example of how business is conducted on the reservation. He said the payment practice is not illegal.

Hillson's company provided clothing for the tribe's school clothing program. The tribe spends more than \$1 million annually to purchase clothing for Navajo schoolchildren.

Hillson sold his business to the United Navajo Development Council in October 1976. The sale is the subject of the audit ordered by the U.S. District Court in Utah.

The audit, which outlined several examples of mismanagement within the council, also probed the financial dealings of Hillson officials, both before and after the company was acquired by the council.

A Great Opportunity For The Non-Traditional Student

The number of men and women starting or returning to the University after years away from schooling is increasing sharply. To provide support and to meet the unique needs of these non-traditional students, a special Reference Group section has been reserved for Winter '78 semester (General Studies 190, Section NT, 0 Credit).

This class, which will meet once a week, will explore the unique role of the non-traditional student and provide support for students seeking to broaden their lives through education. This special section is intended for all men and women who have come to BYU after any significant break in their education, and is open to all ages and to all levels, from freshmen through graduate students.

Through participation in this group, students who have just come or returned may gain increased confidence in themselves in their new student role. Continuing students are encouraged to participate, to share strengths and make acquaintances.

Registration is in 3126 HBLB, Learning Services Center, across from the circulation desk. It is important that students indicate "NT" where the form asks the section number. The class will be scheduled to fit the times convenient to those who register. Early registration is encouraged. For more information contact: Norma Rohde, 374-1211 ext. 4062.

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Method to stop smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tests in which smokers inhale nicotine from an aerosol bomb suggest that some smokers can be weaned off cigarettes, the National Cancer Institute says.

Although testing is in the early stages, researchers hope that nicotine aerosol sprays will prove to be a safer substitute for cigarettes, which contain harmful carbon monoxide, tars and other noxious gases as well as nicotine.

Initial results indicate that with this technique, the craving for nicotine may eventually wane.

"Our results are very promising, but very preliminary," said Dr. Giobatta

Gori, deputy director of cancer division of cancer.

"We have very before the average says if ever — a nicotine user in a telephone inter-

"We don't want person's addiction nicotine," he added more safety evaluate cigarettes are worse than nicotine and, then, from nicotine."

ARE YOU COMING UP SHORT AT THE END OF THE MONTH?



There's one thing that's probably common to oil companies. They have to watch their finances. Here's news about some may be able to get!

Air Force ROTC has four, three and two-year scholarships worth \$100 a month and cover tuition, books and living expenses. AFROTC cadet, you'll enter an exciting program of Air Force training that prepares you for one of the most gratifying military occupations.

Then, as a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you'll stability and challenge from your very first assignment. We respect you for what you do best.

Consider the Air Force as one of your goals, and AFROTC program is a road to that goal. If you need free time for your mind for your studies, find out about AFROTC scholarship.

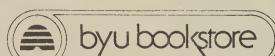
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Phone 374-1211 ext. 111

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byu bookstore

Graduate School of Management Calendar of Events

All interested students invited to attend the following GSM activities

Displays and Discussion

Mon.-Wed., January 16

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

ELWC Step Down Lounge

Monday, January 16

3:00 p.m.

184 JKB

Tuesday, January 17

7:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

184 JKB

Wednesday, January 18

12:00 Noon

144 JKB

3:30 p.m.

10A JKB

7:30 p.m.

321 ELWC

Thursday, January 19

12:00 Noon

144 JKB

Friday, January 20

12:00 Noon

357 ELWC

Open House

Learn About the Programs: MBA, MPA, MACC, MOB

GSM Brown Bag Lunch

Mr. Albert E. Haines, City Manager of Orem

Women's Luncheon — By Invitation

RSVP — 154 JKB

*For details, visit the ELWC Step Down Lounge displays

Panel Discussion on the Placement Process

Dr. R. Ray Andrus, Moderator

Mr. C. Jackson Blair, Director of Human Resources, Morgan Stanley & Co.

Mr. E. Doyle Robison, Skaggs Institute of Retailing

Dr. Gloria Wheeler, Organizational Behavior, Visiting Assistant Professor

Mr. Doug Thomsen, Director of Personnel, S.L. County

Cosponsored by BYU Management Society, Student Chapter

Executive Lecture

Mr. C. Jackson Blair, Director of Human Resources, Morgan Stanley & Co.

* Panel: "The Female Executive: Competent, Colleague or Suspicious?"

Dr. Kate Kirkham, Visiting Assistant Professor, Organizational Behavior

Mrs. Margaret Woodworth, J. Reuben Clark law student, M.Ed., Mother

Dr. David Chernington, Associate Professor, Organizational Behavior

Dr. Lucille Stoddard, Chairman of Business and Family Life, Division of Ulrich College

Mrs. Karla Holm, Supervisor of Organizational Development, United States Navy

Mr. George Taylor, BYU Equal Opportunity Officer

Cosponsored by the GSM/COB Management Women

GSM Brown Bag Lunch

Mr. John D. Baker, Vice President — Commercial

Mars Incorporated

"Corporate Procurement Strategy" Seminar

Mr. John D. Baker

Host: Mr. Ronald Schill

Open House

Learn About the Programs: MBA, MPA, MACC, MOB

GSM Brown Bag Lunch

Mr. Albert E. Haines, City Manager of Orem

Women's Luncheon — By Invitation

RSVP — 154 JKB

*For details, visit the ELWC Step Down Lounge displays

New fences protect

(Cont. from p. 1)

One trend he cited was the effectiveness of lighting as a crime deterrent. He said the well-lit stairway behind the Health Center is a location where no crimes have been reported for more than three years.

"No one who commits crimes wants to be seen," Kelshaw said.

In addition to the fences, lighting will be installed throughout the campus. Nineteen new street lights are planned by BYU Security/Police. The wattage of some dim lights will either be increased or two lights will be added on one pole.

As a coup de grace against attackers, BYU Security/Police has included emergency telephones as a part of their security plan. Twenty-two such telephones are proposed. Nine will be installed this school year, Kelshaw said.

He said the telephone caller will not have to identify his location as a unique feature of the plan. The telephones will automatically be connected to BYU Security/Police headquarters where a light will indicate the location of the caller.

"Dialing, dimes or vaccinations will not be necessary," Kelshaw said. "An officer can respond on the scene to any emergency telephone call in two

minutes or less when the new system is operating." He said every available officer will be dispatched to an emergency phone alarm.

"Our goal is to totally eliminate attacks on campus," Kelshaw said. "We could do that if students wouldn't take chances. These precautions do not replace the common sense factor."

Kelshaw said certain walkways will be designated as "security paths." Students will be encouraged to use those paths at night. Even with the new security devices, Kelshaw said students, especially women, should walk pairs or groups at night.

Student response tended to favor the new security devices. Interviewed at night along one of the newly fenced paths, one coed said, "I probably shouldn't do this, but it's the only way home."

Another coed walking alone said, "It doesn't really bother me." After hesitating a moment she said, "If it were 2 a.m., I would be concerned."

Debra Hurst, a senior from Littleton, Colo. said although a guy could still grab a girl, he wouldn't be able to drag her off the sidewalk into the bushes because of the fences.

Asked if he thought the new security system would help, Glenn Smith, a senior from Alberta, Canada said, "I think it'll help. I hope it'll help."

Construction plans nearly ready for storehouse-cannery complex

Plans are nearing completion for the Orem-Provo region bishop's storehouse and cannery.

It was earlier announced by Jay D. Rigby, coordinator for the Mt. Timpanogos Bishop's storehouse in Orem, that the plans would be completed by January. Complications have arisen and now it is believed the plans for the complex will be finished by the first of February.

Rigby said he hopes the construction will begin by the middle of March, but

it is not yet known what materials will have to be taken care of before the contractors can submit the bids. If everything goes as planned, the building should be completed late this fall.

The building site is on church-owned property at 800 W. Center in Lindon. It will replace the storehouses and cannery now being used by these regions.

No definite plans have been made for the old buildings that the new complex will replace, Rigby said.

WE ARE HIRING

If you are looking for immediate responsibility and practical experience after graduation, consider the U.S. Navy. The Navy is seeking highly qualified, capable individuals for challenging positions as a Naval Officer. Interviews will be held for the following fields:

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BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**

**LAW
AVIATION
MEDICINE
NURSING**

**PLACE: BYU PLACEMENT CENTER
DATE: JANUARY 18 and 19
NAVY REP: LT. PAUL ROBERTS
643 East 4th South
Salt Lake City, Utah
Phone: 524-4300 (collect)**



Univers photo by Relynn Dunn
along sidewalk where fences
to protect students from
ants.

is list agendas, announce plans

Sat. from 8-12 noon. The
followed block seating for the
BYU vs. ASU game in the
Marriott Center. Seminars
topics range from farm economy
to food storage. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Alpine Club

Attended all interested climbers like us winter mountaineers! We're back in business with lots of great activities. We will have a meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC. All will be welcome. Also, lots of recruits.

British Heritage Society

met at the first meeting of this

year. It will be held Jan. 24 in 379 ELWC at 7:30 p.m.

Cougar Forensics Union

All forensics minded people

are invited to join with the BYU

Tall new members will

join us Saturday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m.

Mon. and Wed. at 4 p.m. in

ELWC. We need your help!

This weekend for the Winter

Tournament will be announced.

If you like to play chess, come

out and join us.

Cougars Basketball Club

The semester's first meeting

will be held this Wed. Jan. 18 at 5:15 p.m. in 206 BB. All interested

students are invited.

Club elections will be held

Studentenkritis

Volunteers

Do you have dreams about

different cultures? Do you like

to folk dance? Why not both?

C. B. Ames is welcome.

**Association of Star Trek
and Science Fiction**

Attention: Come to the

meeting on Wed. Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

in 273 JKB. There will be

promotions and possibly a

movie. Don't forget to bring

your party and wear a cap.

Sat. Come out and have a blast!

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the time you get here in the morning,
we've been out for hours packing
the slopes into a just-right condition.

For died-in-the-wool hot dogs.
Come ski our two newest runs up
high on Flattened. We call them
Dropout and Redding. And they're
take the breath out of anyone crav-
(or good enough to ski them.)

For you powder hounds.
It's been one of our best years ever — we've
had fresh powder most mornings
since Christmas. As always,
weekday mornings are the best
times to get it. Be here by 8:30
chances are you'll find it deep, fluffy,
undisturbed.

Feather-light powder
just keeps falling
on a deep,
packed base.

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\$7.00. Morning half-days (8:30-1:00)
are \$4.00, afternoon half-days
(1:00-4:30) are \$5.00.

Night skiing: For sure! Every
Monday, Wednesday and Friday,
night 4:30 to 10:00 p.m. Night
passes are \$4.50.

For a great date affair: We'll
see you and your date in the
Tree Room for a warm, fireside
dinner. The steaks are luscious,
the fire blazing, and there's a
picture-window view of our winter
mountains. (It's all a bit romantic.)
Reservations suggested.

Come to Sundance soon. Bring
your skis, your clubs, your
appetite. Or all three. We'll take
care of you!

For skiing information and Tree
Room reservations, call 225-4100
or 800/662-5901 (toll-free in Utah).

SUNDANCE

Council against pornography elects '78 chairman, officers

The group behind the push against pornography in Utah County elected its officers for 1978 Friday night.

Officers for the Utah County Council for Better Movies and Literature were nominated and elected by citizens in attendance at the public meeting. Arthur De Hoyos was elected chairman with a name tag as his assistant. A second assistant will be chosen at a future date, De Hoyos said.

Two council members were re-elected to their positions. Vivian Long will retain her job as secretary-treasurer, and Hal Williams, a member of the BYU Public Communications staff, will continue as publications chairman.

In a speech before the election of officers, Fred Podlesny, former council chairman, reviewed the accomplishments of the group.

Recalling the public interest shown at the November meeting to organize for the fight against pornography, Podlesny said all R-rated films are reviewed before being shown in Provo.

Apathy has been a problem at times, though, he added. "Most people think everybody is against pornography, so nobody needs to fight it."

Podlesny cited as an accomplishment by the council lobbying for legal changes to make the Provo Anti-

obscenity law similar to Orem's.

Although the city initiated the fight against "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," the action was supported by the anti-obscenity council, he said.

Newly elected chairman De Hoyos urged Utah Valley residents to attend the council meetings. "Alone, it is difficult to do much. If we get more organized we will eventually be able to get together a group of people who will

defend their homes."

De Hoyos said he plans to create finance and publicity committees in the effort to gather more local support. "We want to make sure every dollar we collect will go to fight pornography," he said.

De Hoyos said, "I see an erosion of the values we want in this valley and a need to rekindle these desires in people once more."

De Hoyos urged the group to attend the council meetings. "Alone, it is difficult to do much. If we get more organized we will eventually be able to get together a group of people who will

Counseling discussion groups to help students relate to others

The Counseling Center is offering help through group discussions and workshops for students who have problems relating to other people.

Students interested in joining group discussions and workshops should contact the Counseling Center in C-273 ASB or call ext. 4062.

Discussion groups will provide:

- Assertive training, to help people overcome fears, gain self-confidence and increase self-esteem.

-Personal problem groups, to help members learn to trust other people, to be less self-critical, establish meaningful relationships with others

and deal with a wide variety of personal problems.

-Self-esteem groups to help members be less self-critical and feel more important and more satisfied with themselves and with life.

-Eliminating self-defeating behavior (ESDB) workshops to help eliminate behaviors that keep members from achieving goals.

-Depression-activity groups to help members overcome depression and gain confidence through a wide variety of recreational activities.

Meeting times will be arranged according to student schedules. Priority will be given to those who sign up first.



Mr. Knapp



Mr. Kinnear

The appointment of two new executives in the LDS Public Communications department as well as names of directors of foreign offices have been announced by Dr. Heber Wolsey, managing director.

John C. Kinnear, Broadcast, is the new director of electronic media and communications analysis, succeeding Dr. Wolsey, who became managing director of the department Jan. 1.

Kinnear, a native of Salisbury, Rhodesia, has served as associate director of Communications Media for the Communications Department since 1967. Previously, he was director of information services and director of university programs at BYU. He also worked as an account executive with David W. Evans and Associates for seven years.

Arnold R. Knapp, Salt Lake City, has been named director of International Public Communications, a newly-created division in the department. He will supervise

LDS Church appoints communication heli opens foreign offici

operations of the full-time offices outside the U.S. and direct the work of some 1,200 volunteers involved in public communications activities in stakes and missions of the church.

Knapp is a former president of the England Bristol Mission and former member of the general board of the Sunday School of the church. He has served the past year as a stake president in the Ogden Stake. He is former vice president of Steiner American Corp. and its U.S. Linen Supply division director.

New offices in France, Germany and Canada reflect the growth of the church and increased interest by the mass media in church activities and doctrine, Dr. Wolsey said.

The Paris office will open within the next three months with Alain C.R. Marie, Vernon, France, as director. Marie is an executive with one of the largest paper bag manufacturers in France. He will supervise public communications

activities in France.

Heading the new office, which is now owned by Gerd Nickel of Eger Rutherford, Germany, is sales executive for Okl, largest manufa

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Nickel's offices in Frankfurt center and he will be responsible for advertising and sales and northern Europe.

R. Donald L.

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He will oversee public

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Y to host Russians in cage tilt tonight

By DICK HARMON
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU takes a break from its Western Athletic Conference schedule tonight to play the traveling Russian National basketball team at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Russians, who arrived in Provo yesterday, defeated UCLA 80-79 in a nationally televised game Sunday.

The UCLA game was the first in the second leg of the Russians' tour. They ended their first tour a month ago, returning to the USSR with a 5-8 record.

The Soviet team tallied victories over Oregon State, Utah, Indiana, Arkansas and Alabama during its November tour.

Players back

The Russians, who beat the University of Utah 83-75, should have the services of three star players who missed the previous tour. Returning to action are Alexander Belev, star of the last second shot at the Munich Olympic victory against the U.S. in 1972; and Aleksandr Sahnikov, one of the leading scorers for the national team.

BYU, now with an 0-2 record in the WAC and 6-12 overall, and the Russians will play according to regular NCAA rules tonight instead of the slightly varied form of international rules.

Alan Taylor at 6-10 will go against Vladimir Tkachenko at 7-4, or Vladimir Belostomnyi at 7-0. Cougar scoring leader Danny Ainge at 6-4 is the same height as Sahnikov. The smallest player for the Russians is Stanislav Eremin at 6-1.

Young team

The older Russians will be playing the younger team they have faced on their tours. BYU's Kevin Nielsen is 17 years old, while Sahnikov is 28 years old.

Both teams have basketball tilts scheduled for Thursday. BYU hosts the University of Arizona, while the Russians travel to Kansas State.

The game against the Russian Nationals will conclude what BYU Coach Frank Arnold said would be games against the best amateur teams in the world — UCLA, North Carolina, and the USSR's national team.

Game tickets to be distributed

Tickets for the basketball games against Arizona and Arizona State will be handed out on block seating, random seating signup and first come, first served basis, according to Errol Jackson, of the ASBYU Athletics office.

Jackson said tickets for the game against the Russian National Team tonight will be handed out in the same manner as previous games — on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 4 p.m. today at the Marriott Center northeast corner ticket office.

However, tickets for the basketball games against Arizona and Arizona State Thursday and Saturday will be handed out according to block seating lists on the basis of students' social security numbers. Some tickets will also be given out by random seating signup and first-come, first-served.

Block seating tickets for the Arizona game will be distributed Thursday while tickets for the Arizona State game will be distributed Friday. Students should watch the Universe daily bulletin or ad columns for specific pickup times.

Students may also sign up today on computer cards for random seating. The signup will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC. Students need only to sign up once to be considered for tickets to both games.

The remainder of the tickets for the Arizona and Arizona State games will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis at the Marriott Center northeast corner ticket office.

Arizona game tickets will be handed out beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday and ASU tickets will be distributed at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Three teams win in tourney

The Daily Universe 3-man basketball tournament concluded over the weekend with three teams taking top honors in their respective division playoffs.

The Mac team won in the 6' and under division, while Bulsas was the champion in the 6' and over.

The team of The Good, the Bad and the Ugly won in the women's division.

Captains of the winning teams should see Wayne Wade in the Athletics Office between 10 and 12 on Thursday,

said Errol Jackson, ticket committee co-chairman, to find out about their prizes.

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Cougar volleyball squad goes on road to Canada

By JOY ROSS
University Sports Editor

A nine-member team from BYU will leave Wednesday for a four-day road trip to Canada where the Cougars will play the No. 4 open team and the No. 1 collegiate team in Canada.

The open team, the Calgary Volleyball Club, has older, more experienced players and Canadian Olympic players, said Coach Carl McGown.

The other team, the top college team in Canada, is from the University of Winnipeg.

McGown said the Cougars have played very well, practiced lately and "should do very well" if they play their best game.

In a tournament last weekend, a BYU Alumni team beat the regular BYU volleyball team 15-12, 15-13 to capture the championship in the Utah Open in Salt Lake City.

Coach Carl McGown



Univ photo by Lyle Stavast
Cougars Scott Runia (20) and Danny Ainge (22) go up to block a shot by USU's Oscar Williams in BYU's victory over the Aggies.

earlier had said he would be "surprised" if BYU teams were not playing each other for the championship in the tourney.

"I was kind of hoping it would be the other way around," he said on the day of the Alumni win.

"But when the chips were down, the old guys were smarter than the young guys."

A second regular BYU team known as the title contention earlier in the day when it was forced to forfeit a game because a player didn't show.

The remaining BYU team beat the Alumni in early action 15-6, 15-6, but the Alumni still won the championship game.

BYU's team also defeated teams from the University of Utah, Idaho Falls, and the Salt Lake City YMCA.

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Sports
The Daily Universe

Y ice hockey squad to take on SLC Bees

BYU's ice hockey team will take on the Salt Lake City Bees tonight at Hyatt Regency in Salt Lake City.

The Ice Cats, who are now 3-4, recently defeated Utah in their senior league game.

In that game, the Cougars dominated the game until the last few minutes, outshooting the Utes 24-24 throughout.

The Cats scored in the first period with a goal from Jack Thomas on an assist from Malcolm Kano and Dave Clark. BYU's LeRon Crapo scored the second time unassisted to make the score 2-1 after a hasty Ute goal.

In the second period, Randy Jensen scored on an assist from Dan Marsaw and Dean Harvey, and then added another shot on a sharp assist from Jack Thomas. Kano fired in the last goal, helped by Bobby Gerber and Dave Clark to make the score 5-1 going into the last two minutes of the game, before Utah picked up two quick goals to make the final score 5-3.

The Ice Cats will leave this weekend for the Tahoe Invitational college tournament at Squaw Valley, where they will face Stanford, San Diego State, and Cal State Northridge.

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